News of the Intermountain Region

AGED MAN IS CHARGED WITH HIDEOUS CRIME

Assaults Twelve-Year-Old Girl; MRS. GEIGER SEEKING Provo Aroused; Lynching Is Threatened.

PROVO, June 4.-Nathaniel Williams, a well-known citizen of Provo, was placed under arrest by Sheriff Harmon at a late hour last evening for a statutory offense alleged to have been committed on Lizzie Pack, a girl only 12 rears of age. The complaint is sworn to by Adelbert B. Pack, the father of the girl, and it is stated that Williams has

been guilty of the most revolting conduct with several other girls ranging in age from 10 to 17 years.

The Pack girl, in her story to the of-ficers, says that these actions have been going on for over two years. Williams is 70 years of age. The affair is the sen-sation of the town and there is talk of dealing out summary vengeauce on the culprit. Williams was arraigned before Justice

Noon today and the preliminary hearing was set for June 11 at 10 o'clock, and the bond at \$1500. William Williams and James A. Bean signed the bond and Williams was re-leased. It is said on good authority that other cases of a similar nature will be illed, and should the defendant be suc-cessful in evaling this he will be im-mediately rearrested on another.

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING AT COALVILLE

Special to The Tribune.

COALVILLE, June 4.—The floard of County Commissioners sat Monday, and most of Tuesday, as a board of equalization, and heard complaints from all parts of the county. A great many changes were made especially in the upper end of the county and Park City. Many remittances of poor people were made.

The board took up the regular work Tuesday afternoon and completed it this

made.

The board took up the regular work
Tuesday afternoon and completed it this
morning, the following being the main
matters attended to:
Registration agents were appointed for
the various voting districts in the county
as follows.

na follows:

Park City district No. 1—Mrs. Nan Hollendrake; district No. 2. Mrs. Alia B. Smith; district No. 3. Mrs. A. Williams; district No. 4. Mrs. C. McBride; district No. 5. Mrs. Genevieve Fitzpatrick; district No. 6. Mrs. Joseph Durkin; district No. 7. Ed Welsh.

Parley's Park—Matjorie Muffet.

Woodland—Ernest White.

Ramas—Georgs C. Pack.

Marion—George Simpson.

Oakiey—W. P. Richards.

Peoa—Stephen Walker.

Wanship—William Crook.

Hoytsville—C. T. Mills.

Coalville—District No. 19. Agnes Paddles; district No. 20. Mrs. Elizabeth Steele; district No. 21, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall; district No. 25, Mrs. David Downe.

Unton—John S. Saxton.

Downs.

Upton—John S. Saxton.
Castle Rock—Thomas F. Wright.
Echo—Mrs E. M. Bromley.
Henefer—William Brewer.
Pine Visw—Laura Deming.
Francis—Mellssa Eskelson.
Bills amounting to \$1082.94 were slowed and ordered paid.
Sheriff Evans appointed Thomas Woolstenhulme deputy sheriff at Kamas, to act without pay.
A report from Treasurer Paxton on the county general fund, showing about \$2000 in the treasury, was read and ordered placed on file.

Fass cohected by the various county officers were reported as follows for May. Clerk, \$298.35; recorder, \$110.30.

The salary of the cust line of the county building was increased from \$60 per month to \$75.

The following list of jurors has been drawn to serve at the June term of the District court, which convenes on the 15th lnst.:

löth inst.:

Park City-F. J. Lubeck, H. W. Hales,
Jacob Johnson, Mike Backman, D. E. Seamons, James Allen, Joseph Gebhärt, A.

H. Fuelling, John Graham, Peter Clark,
Chris Abbey, Joseph Fares, Oliver Allen,
Julius Frankel, P. H. Tallon, Henry
Welsh, Thomas Lowery, Sr.
Rockport—Stephen Seamons, James
Vernon.

son.—Alfred A. Larson, Oscar Wilkins, S. J. Roundy.

Coalville—James Johnston, G. G. Redden, James Salmon.

Hoytsville—Heber Gunn, C. T. Mills.

Francis—W. L. Prescott, Henry Atkin-

Wanship-Ephraim Bates, Robert Young.
Henefer W. T. Hennefer.
Byton-R. N. Balley.
Marlen-John B. Hoyt.
Oakley-W. P. Richards.

SPANISH FORK NEWS

SPANISH FORK, June 4.—Dan Jones and Mamie Nelson will be married this week. Soon after the wedding Mr. Jones will leave for a mission for the L. D. S.

church.

Miss Viols Cornaby and Warren Adams will be wedded on June 17. Miss Cornaby 15 the Independent telephone operator. Our school trustees are experiencing ome difficulty in filling their schools. There are several vacancies in the grades and no principal as yet.

Donaldson W. Lee has just graduated from the Technical school at Indianapolis.

Will Join Alumni Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, June 4.—The fifteen graduates who received their diplomas at the high school commencement exercises last night will be initiated into the mysteries of the Alumni society Friday night in the kindergarten room of the Washington school.

Provo Marriage Licenses.

Special to The Tribune. PROVO. June 4.—Marriage licenses have been issued to Ezra Clements and Myrtle Phillips of American Fork, and Thomas 5 Broadbent of Provo and Violet Long of Lehi.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

OFFICE, BROOM HOTEL; TELEPHONE 111; OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 10:30 A. M., 5 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARY:

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, June 4.—A daring davlight burglar entered the residence of George II. Beech, 1247 Washington avenue, at some time between 7:30 o'clock and noon Thursday. After ransacking the house, the intruder left with \$5.50 in cash.

The burglary was not discovered until Mr. Beech, who runs the elevator in the First National Bank building, returned home for dinner. He noticed that a window had been raised in his absence through which the robbers entered the house. The matter was reported to the Sheriff's office and the police department, and an investigation is being made. A revolver and other valuables which had been left unlocked in the house were not molested.

BRANCH OF THE Y. W. C. A.

OGDEN, June 4.—Irrespective of creed or cult, any woman possessed of a good noral character will be welcomed as a nember of the Young Women's Christian

sociation when the organization is per

The several committees which were appeared to investigate matters in connection with the proposed association made favorable reports at a meeting held in the Carnegie library Wednesday night. These committees were continued and requissited to proceed with their work. Business men bave, almost in a body, assured those who are interested in the organization that they will render ma-

erial assistance to further the movement

INSTRUCTORS OF DEAF

PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN '

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, June 4.—Superintendent F. M. Driggs of the State School for the Deaf and Blind is busily engaged with his assistants preparing for the national convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, which will meet in this city July 3 and remain in session until July 16.

One hundred and ten suidents of the school have already departed for their homes in the various sections of Utah and neighboring States, but most of them will return by July 1 to be present during the convention, to give demonstrations of the work accomplished by the State school before the instructors.

Alleged Deserter.

OGDEN, June 4.—William Wertz, an alleged deserter from the Presidio barracks at San Francisco, is being held at the police station, pending the disposition of his case by the Federal authorities. Wertz was arrested by Detective Hutchens and Sergt. Pincock.

BRIGHAM CITY NOTES

were sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the State pentientlary. The other two pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for Thursday.

Game Warden W. V. Call is pretty successful in running down violators of the fish and game laws. S. Watandabe, T. Thakata and K. Kowamoure were arrested on Bear river and were taken before Justice W. W. Lasley of Honeyville. They were fined \$33 and costs.

Miss Wanetta Snow, daughter of President L. A. Snow of this city, and George M. Thorstensen of Ogden were married yesterday. Mr. Thorstensen is a prominent young business man of the Junction City. The young couple will likely make Ogden their home.

Ogden their home.

The Occidentals, the colored baseball-champions of the West, will play an Ogden ball team on the ball park diamond

on June 12.

This week babies were born to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Louritz Holst, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Roskelley, a girl: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Alma Jensen, a girl.

BUTTE, Mont., June 4 .- A local brew

er, who witnessed the explosion; a photographer, who took pictures of the

wrecked train the next day, and several railway employees, testified today in the

Ferris trial. This earlier testimony, by

the State, is merely to put the case be-

fore the jury. The battle will come over

expert testimony as to the use of dyna-

expert testimony as to the use of dynamite and its effects, since it is incumbent upon the State to prove that the wreck was caused by a dynamite explosion and not by a defect in the boiler.

The testimony thus far has thrown no fresh light on the case. A saloonkeeper, who told of Ferris entering his place, a few blocks from the scene of the wreck, half an hour after the shock, created the only ripple today, since his evidence, if not shaken, will kill Ferris's alibi.

Interrupted at every turn by objections of the defense, the State's attorneys are slowly getting the evidence in the Ferris case before the Jury. The testimony regarding the details of the dynamiting of the Burlington train was nearly completed today and that part of the evidence connecting Ferris with the wreck will be presented probably tomorrow afternoon.

The defense apparently is laying the foundation for a denial that the train was wrecked by dynamite at all, and the theory that a defective rail threw the second engine of the wrecked train from the track.

A number of miners were put on the

the second classics.

A number of miners were put on the stand today to testify to the action of dynamite. They were cross-examined

Deputy Sheriff Richards took the stand

IN THE FERRIS CASE

DEFENSE FIGHTING HARD

tions of the work accomplished be State school before the instructors.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN WILL ESTABLISH

Special to The Tribune.

HOUSE IS RANSACKED

DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, June 4.—Philip F. Geiger, re-cently returned from Riverside, Cal., to answer to a charge of criminal neglect of his wife and three minor children, has his wife and three minor children, has been served with a complaint for divorce instituted by Attorney Nathan J. Harris, on behalf of his wife, Mrs. Julia Geiger. Mrs. Geiger says they were married in this city December 28, 1902, and have three young children. For more than nine months, she says, he has wilfully refused to provide his family with the necessaries of life.

In addition to a divorce, Mrs. Geiger asks the court to award her the custody of the three children and suitable allimony.

Geiger is now under \$500 hall, pending is trial in the District court for the riminal offense.

RETAIL GROCERS TO HAVE PROTECTION FROM "BEATS"

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, June 4.—Much good, was accomplished at the National Retail Grocers association, which closed its convention in Boston, Mass., the middle of last month, according to H. A. Simms, who has just returned to Ogden.

Mr. Simms attended the convention as a delegate from the Utah association. The protection of retail grocers all over the country from bad bills was, perhaps, the most important matter which came

the country from bad bills was, perhaps, the most important matter which came up for discussion before the body. Resolutions which will mitigate this, and other evils with which the greens have to contend, were passed, and the post-office officials in all parts of the United States will be asked to assist merchants who make the request to locate persons who have incurred bills and departed with the intention of "burying their trail."

Major Foote Dying.

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, June 4.—A telegram received in this city Thursday from Evanston, Wyo, brought the news that the death of Maj. Frank Foote is hourly expected. Maj. Foote was thrown from a fence last Friday by a wild bull which a number of cowboys were trying to lassoo. He sustained a fracture of the collar bone, and at first his injuries were not supposed to be serious. Later evidences of internal injuries were noted, and his life is despaired of. is despaired of.

Maj. Foote is well known in Ogden and
Salt Lake City as a prominent Mason.

Taken to Asylum.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, June 4.—Deputy Sheriff P. J. Naylin returned to the city Thursday from Provo, where he went to deliver C. Myaga to the authorities of the State Mental hospital. The Japanese was adjudged insane by a board of insanity, Wednesday.

EPHRAIM NEWS NOTES

Special to The Tribune.

EPHRAIM, June 4.—The five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hansen died very suddenly at their home yester-day afternoon. The funeral services will probably be held Saturday afternoon from BRIGHAM, June 4.—Yesterday R. J. Flavan, John Wagener, John Smith and T. F. Flagan appeared in Judge Maughan's court to be tried on the charge of burglarizing Morgan & Sons' store at Collington. The two first named pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree and

probably be held Saturday afternoon from the family residence.

The following named persons have taken out marriage licenses at the county courthouse this week. Anthony Willardson and May Jensen, both of Mayfield. Louis Jenson of Glenwood and Ella Casto of Salina: Brigham W. Casto and Alma Amanda Larsen of Salina: Colbert King and Lydia A. Webb of Coyote: and Roy Christianson of Mt. Pleasant and Rezella Allred of Spring City.

The recent action of the Bell Telephone company in announcing that it would discontinue its free county service on June I caused the citizens of Ephraim to hold a mass meeting at the city hall last

I caused the citizens of Ephraim to hold a mass meeting at the city hall last Tuesday evening. During the proceedings it was intimated by one of the movers that the citizens had been called together with the understanding that they were to instruct the company to remove their telephones. Representative Pratt of the telephone company explained that the free-county service had long been a losing proposition and that they must insist on collecting tells on all out-of-town calls. In support of the assertion, the company requested the citizens to send a committee to Salt Lake City to inspect the books of the company. Two committees were appointed to conduct committees were appointed to conduct an investigation. One will investigate the cost of installing a new system and of purchasing the present local system.

WILLARD BREVITIES

WILLARD, June 4.—During the last three weeks Willard has received the heaviest rainfall ever recorded. This storm has been of inestimable value to the farmers and stock-raisers. The arid lane grain is in a flourishing condition and orchards promise an abundance of returns.

returns.

George H. Lowe, who has been at the head of the English department of the Ricks academy, has returned home from Rexburg, Ida. Next year Mr. Lowe will attend the University of Michigan and there pursue a course in law.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Ward, Ida. left for Chicago and other eastern points for a month's visit today.

The Willard baseball team, which holds the Col. Webber loving cup, is to meet the Garland team in defense of its chamthe Col. Webber loving cup, is to meet the Garland team in defense of its cham-

D. D. McArthur Dead.

Special to The Tribune.

pionship title next Saturday.

Special to The Tribune.

ST. GEORGE, June 4.—Daniel D. Mc-Arthur, one of the first settlers in St. George and one of the most prominent men in this part of the State, died here yesterday of old age and general debility. He was \$9 years old. He was horn in Holland, Erie county, N. Y. April 8, 1820. In the fall of 1848 he came to the Sait In the Iail of 1848 he came to the Sait Lake valley in company with his parents, and later settled in St. George. He took a prominent part in the military of the State during the Indian wars of the early days and was commissioned a Colonel of Infantry by Gov. Durkee.

so as it is the beautiful and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother

must pass is so fraught with dread that the very thought fills her with apprehension. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either very painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. This remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

Write for book containing information of value to all expectant mothers.

ARADFIELD REBULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

No woman can be happy without children: it is nature to love them as much

Deputy Sheriff Richards took the stand for the State, testifying to having picked up a splintered rafi at the scene of the wreck. The officer could not swear postified that the piece of rail figured in the explosion, and on objection of the defense, the court refused to permit the introduction of the piece of rail as evidence. This was a point scored by the defense, as the splintered rail was relied on to show that the steel had been splintered by the force of dynamite. Snowshed Wrecked. RENO. Nev. June 4.—As the result of a brakebeam falling from a freight car, over 100 yards of No. 13 snowshed in the Sierras, about forty miles west of here, was wrocked and several freight carsplintered, delaying passenger traffic several hours. Outside of a few bruises, none of the crew was seriously hurr eral hours. Outside of a few brui none of the crew was seriously hurt.

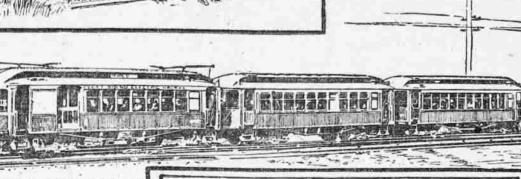
Student Goes Insane. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—P. C. V. Canfield of Waterloo, Ia., a student in the Leland Stanford, Jr., university, went suddenly insane while in the university library today. He was overpowered and taken to San Jose for examination by the lunacy commission.

TWENTY YEARS OF TROLLEY TRIPPING



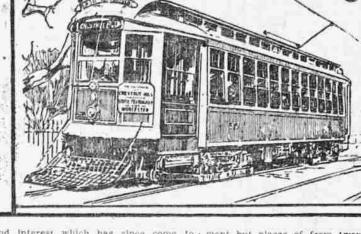
The Progress of Twenty Years.

- The Old-Time, Horse Car, Now a Relic of the Dark Ages, is Falling into Decay in the Back Lots.



2. - The Interurban Electric Train, Which Carries Both Passengers and Express, Is the Highest Development of Medern Transportation.

3. - The "Semi-Convertible "Car, with Air Brakes, Folding Steps and Inclosed Platform, the Last Word in City Street Car Service, Is a Closed Vehicle in Winter and an Open One in Summer.



Special to The Tribune Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, June 4.—Twenty years ago this spring a Boston street railway manager went to Richmond, Va., to inspect the newly-opened trolley line. There he saw 22 motormen, one after the other, start their cars from the car barn and go buzzing up bill and down through the city streets. The spectacle was something new in street railroading. The Richmond line, the first practical application on any scale of the principle of the overhead trolley, had been in operation since February 11, 1888. Of its success there was no question. The Bostonian went home to take immediate steps for the installation of a trolley system on one of the lines leading outward from the Hub. Boston was thus the first very large city of the Votree States to be the service of the Universe States to be the service of the States to be the service of the Universe States to be the service of the Universe States to be the service of the States of the States of the States of the service of the service of the States of the service of the lines leading outward from the Hub. Boston was thus the first very large city of the United States to begin to electrify its street car services. Since then in the brief space of two decades there have been built in this country alone trolley roads which carry more than five billion passengers annually. If one person had to do all the trolley tripping for all his fellow Americans he would travel in a straight line more than fifty thousand times around the earth. In order to finish his task in a single year he would have to go day and night. voice is carried through the air. At the present rate of growth of the industry he would be obliged a few years hence to exceed the velocity with which the light leaps from our to planet.

World Moves Fast.

All this in twenty years. The modern world moves fast. Men who would resent for Osler's chloroforming were students

by. Osler's chloroforming were students at Harvard university a little less than two decades ago when the plush-scated vehicles remodeled from home cars and provided with motors and controllers, began to zlp to the accompaniment of sparks from the overhead wire along Main street into Bowdoin Square, Boston. That and one other were the only electric lines in the country besile the one at Richmond. Today the student in any of the New England universities can travel by trolley far into the Middle West or to a considerable distance southward or northward along the coast.

Often as the story of trolley development has been iold, the rapidity with which it has taken piace is not always appreciated. This sort of electric transportation is not yet of age. Within the lifetime of a boy the horse has been retired. Because of the inconvenience of animal power as a motive streat car managers everywhere a few years ago were eagerly watching the outcome of the first that it is not yet of the proper efforts. Thomas Davenport's little circular toy railroad shown at Springfield, Mass., in 1835; Prof. Moses G. Farmer's car propelled from a nitric acid battery in 1847; Thomas Hall's toy motor car on a 40-foot track, the marvel of visitors at Charlitable Mechanic's Fair at Boston, 1857; Prof. C. G. Page's trial motor carrun over the Washington and Baltimore railroad line in 1879; the trial motor cars experimented upon by the wizard of Menlo park in the early eightles; Leo Daft's experimental roads exhibited at Cency Island and Mechanic's Institute fair at Boston in 1884; Charles J. Van Depoeles's demonstration line at the New Orleans exposition of 1885; John C. Henry's Kansas City-independence line, first exemplifying the overhead wire system with a rod which the management of the road called a troiler but which the employees called the troiley, fixing the hamo of the system for all time. When finally Frank J. Sprague's line at Richmond was declared successful practical men all over the country were eager to make the change as soon change as soon as possible,

Profitable Investment.

change as soon as possible.

Profitable Investment.

To help them do this it happened that within a very few years after the first successful operation at Richmond a great deal of money became available for what appeared certain to become a profitable form of investment. The steam railroads in the carly nineties seemed to have been pretty well constructed. Many of them were no longer so profitable as a few decades before. Particularly in New England, where so many of the great continental lines were projected, and to an extent elsewhere, owners of railway stocks were beginning to sell their holdings and to re-invest in electrical enterprises. Telephone securities appealed to many, with the result that today, as President Vall has recently shown, more than three-fourths of the share capital of the parent company of the Rell system is held in New England.

Many others, particularly during the could times about 1392 and 1893, put capital, for which there were but small dividends in the established industrial enterprises, into trolley projects. Electric street car systems were installed in all the more populous cities, after superceding the cable cars which had been invented about 1873. Frequently these were several iffthe electric trane such companies in a city; later came such companies in a city; later came such companies in a city; later came such company, the Deiroit United Railway company, the United Railways and Electric company of Baltimore and many others. Toward the end of the nineties came the heighuning of the great interurban systems of the Middle West, one of the most prominent promoted by a New Eng-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SEEMS TO

hundred thousand as well. Capital from conservatively financed. The whole country had awakened to a perception that the trolley was going further. Figures told a remarkable growth. Some soft mack in 1536 had expanded to nearly 15,000 in 1902. The number of faire passengers more than doubled in twelve years. The number of employees became an army twice the size of the standing army of the United States.

The time came early when not only the largest cities and their suburbs were seen to offer a field for electrical equip-

HAVE LOST GRIP ON CONGRESS

an important city is in process of a building there he has invested his sings. Investors in other sections his frequently got the benefit of his sings. Investors in other sections his greatently got the benefit of his sings frequently got the benefit of his sings greatently got the benefit of his sings greatently got the trolley system and hadriffeen years since the principles of selectific equipment of electric systems growing cities were developed. Hundred fifteen years since the principles of selectific equipment of electric systems of millions of the savings of thrifty agreen people have been expended on man portation systems of the United State. Canada and the Island dependencies. To ginclers of Mount Rainler have been henessed, the resources of the nation "white coal" brought into usefulness was not long since that an official trains in the Boston Elevated Railway company was called to Manila to instal a theought in dependence is only likely to the poughty modern street car system in the Philippine capital. Although the electricar service is only likely years of American enterprise has had it mines for about a third of that time in American expects stimulated further tolle building, particularly in communitie which have not already been provided with the facilities.

The vehicles themselves on which everyday Americans this spring and summer travel to their Dreamland or Wonderland, or whatever the local pleasure mark is illustrate the quickness will which modern inventions are improved. For the first electric lines in Reiman and and Boston horse cars were slightly remodeled. Thiese were practically the little, abbreviated boxes with shabby upholsterings that logged through is streets of all American cities. For summer use the managers of the new estite lines took the ordinary open cars, hvented in Boston, the cradle seat being a device of J. E. Rugs, now an official first took the ordinary open cars, by entered in Boston Elevated company. May of the Improvements on elevated relinous cars, first adopted in

ing something of the kind as a meas of avolding investment in a double state cars.

Just what the popular attitude was be toward them was unknown, but here dreds of thousands of Americans at visited the Louisiana Perchase expention liked the semi-convertibles. The have since then gained in popularity with that the summer of 1908 finds them is use on many of the hest equipped transportation lines of the country Particularly in such a climate as that of New England where warmth and cold, such a since and rain, succeed each other is most without warning, such a corporation as the Boston Elevated company has found that they have solved many of the difficulties of operation. The various safety devices and convenience with which they are provided, as compared with the crude vehicles that were being installed twenty years ago, demonstrate how ropid progress has been. In intensive railroading, with bette co-operation of railroads and troile systems, is believed to lie in the future of electrification on the New Haven at other railroad systems are in that of the present policy of financial leader co-dimensional control of the present policy of financial leader co-dimensional facilities of smaller, it transportation facilities of smaller, it transportation facilities of smaller, it progressive communities.

MURDEROUS MANIAC NOT YET IDENTIFIED

shows plainly that the legislative programme has been in the hands of the old-line legislators, whose resembnent of Roosevelt's power has all along been but thinly veiled.

Congress replied with a two-thirds vote, which passed the bill over the President's veto. Congress also authorized seven other dams.

The chief grain of comfort which the

for which the responsibility rests chiefly upon the shoulders of the President. Only three of the more important recomcurrency legislation was handled by Aldrich and others, who have not been noted for their adherence to the Roosevelt policies. It was a foregone conclu-sion, after the Supreme court invali-dated the employers' liability act, that this legislation would be re-enacted, and it is an open secret that Roosevelt was disappointed with the form of its re-enactment. The government liability act had no serious opposition, and was "kissed" through the Senate by the reactionary Depew. Of seventeen comimportant recommendations paratively in that first message, but one other was followed by legislation-provision for participation in the Tokio exposition.

If you wish to observe how thorough y this do nothing Congress showed its adependence of President Roosevelt on have but to east your eye over this exhibit of things that he asked and did Amendment of the Sherman anti-trust

Injunction legislation. Compulsory investigation of labor dis

Perpetuation of the Inland Waterways commission. National forests in the Appalachian and White mountains.

Removal of the tariff on wood pulp.

Establishment of postal savings

Inauguration of the pacels post. Four battleships. Publicity of campaign funds. Inspection and grading of grain.

Inheritance tax.

Act licensing railroads or providing for national incorporation.

In two conservative policies in this exhibit no substantial progress was made in Congress, despite the meeting of Governors. The forestry projects in the Appalachian and White mountains have been limited by the decision of the House Judiciary committee to conservation of the water supply servation of the water supply in naviga-ble streams, and the authorization of a Congressional commission to study this problem is looked upon among the friends of forestry as merely a means of bridging over a difficult situation. The failure of Congress to perpetuate the Inland Waterways commission was a downright refusal to follow the Presi-dent's load. Rossovalt declared to dent's lead. Roosevelt declared to the Governors that, if Congress did not per-petuate the commission, he would Con-gress stiffened its back and left the President to do as he pleased. The net result, even if the President does per-reture the commission.

river dam bill. In vetoing that bill the Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Has President Reserveit lost his grip on Congress!
The record of the session just closed breathes defiance to the man who once forced the pure food and the rate laws from reluctant legislators. It demonstrates that the power of the big stick is waning as its last days approach. It shows plainly that the legislative programme has been in the hands of the old-line legislators, whose resentment of dent's veto. Congress also authorized Congress also authorized

ed policies is the authorization of two battleships, with the money to pay for them and with the promise of two a year hereafter. This is one battleship Only three of the more important recommendations of the first message were followed up in legislation—currency, employers' liability and government liability. But all three of these required no pressure from the White House. The currency legislation was handled by a secomplishments of a Congress which accomplishments of a Congress which accomplishments of a Congress which did as little as it could. The rest can be summed up in minor steps to improve the efficiency and appropriation for various parts of the Federal establishment, in which the President's recommendations were followed more or

But the hard-working members Congress feel pained at any belittling of their efforts. They point to the fact that they enacted 4957 bills, and they say that is doing pretty well for a do nothing crowd. Well, they did a do nothing crowd. Well, they did pass that surprising number of bills. It may even have been 4950, for the clerks haven't counted two or three yet. But they don't like to be reminded that But they don't like to be reminded that of these, 4712 were pension bills, which were purely of private concern. Of the 170 public laws, thirty-six are devoted to giving permission to construct sixty bridges, which also make constituencies and railroads feel good-natural. And practically all of the important public laws are devoted to appropriating money to a tune to which our sind Uncle Samuel has never danced therefore. In the list, of course, comes the public buildings Christmas tree, which is a solace in time of political trouble.

cal trouble.

But the big point is that the old-time legislators, seeing the end of Roose-velt's days in the White House, have set their feet determinedly upon his set their feet determinedly upon his policies. Having had their way this past winter, they calculate that they will succeed even more easily at the next session. They know that, according to past experience, no man is so powerless as the President whose successor is elected. And their successful efforts of the past session have somethic efforts of the past session have spurred the President and his friends to the determined efforts which they are making to secure complete indorsement for the Roosevelt policies in the Chicago

Only One Man Escaped.

Unity One Man Escaped.

LOS ANGELES, Cala June 4—Six prisoners in the county fail, engaged in transferring supplies from the street to the interior of the institution, made a break for liberty this evening while the streets were well filled with people. Guaris on duty captured three of the fugitives almost immediately, two more were taken after a spectucular chase in the hill district, and the sixth man escaped.

Burglars Steal Guns.

result, even if the President does perpetuate the commission, is to leave it without money.

Another deliberate whack which Congress took at the President's conservation policies was to pass the Rainy

Burglars Steal Gins.

Burglars broke into the Colorado Hardware store on South Temple near West Temple aftered, early this morning and stole a half-dozen revolvers valued at \$50.

They effected entrance by breaking in a front window with a chisel, which was left behind. Sergeant Roberts discovered the burglary.

MINNEAPOLIS. June 4.-The have not yet been able to establish identity of the twenty-year-old ma who calmly walked up to A. P. Co who calmly walked up to A. P. Cam of Chleago, late last night, and shot dead. A search of the prisoner's effi-shows that he received mall under name of "James Montague," but the lice are satisfied that this was a psen nym taken over from flash fiction. In the boy's trunk was found a ce piete feminine outfit, the collar being plete feminine outfit, the collar being tached to the shirt waist as if the guise had been carefully prepared to at short notice. A woman's wig part of the disguise.

Mr. Camden was in Minneapolls tending the convention of the Frater of Operative Millers. He formerly reed in St. Paul and was superintenden construction.

construction for E. L. Benson & Co. elevator builders. Many Lives Reported Lost. MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Word histories reached this city that twenty list were lost and property damaged to extent of \$20,000 by a cloudburst Guanajuato. Guanajuato.
It is understood that one of the multunnels has been flooded.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32-34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

Don't do so any more. When you look out of doors tomorrow morning, and see what the Weather man has given us, just go to the telephone and **CALL 140**

and tell us your wants and same will be delivered immediately, and you will take no changes of getting wet or taking a cold. GODBE-PITTS DRUG

COMPANY

Where you get just what you ask for-not something just as



NO GETTING 'ROUND The fact that our GREAT WATER SOFTENING PLANT has put the final touch of superiority on our work by the use of its SOFT WATER product. Only laundry in the diy filtering and softening all water used for laundering.

TROY LAUNDRY, "THE LAUNDRY OF QUALITY."

166 Main St. Both Phones 192.